

IN THE
FRONT ROW

HEADLINERS TONIGHT.

Musical Comedy.
Hippodrome..... Splash-Me Dolls
Photoplays.
Nelson..... Salome
Dixie..... The Narrow Path
Princesses..... The Long Lane's Turning

BECAUSE of his opposition to faking in his pictures Tom Mix recently suffered two broken ribs in a fight during the filming of "The Wilderness Trail" at Flagstaff, Ariz. The script of "The Wilderness Trail" which is a "snow picture," with all its scenes laid in the far Northwest, called for a knife fight between Mix and Sid Jordan, the heavy. When Tom and Sid were ready Tom said: "Don't worry about cutting me, Sid. I don't mind a few scratches. Make this fight look real." So they went at it with a vim. At one point, while each was holding the other's knife wrist, they rolled down an embankment. Half way down a stick, hidden under the snow, was jabbed into Tom's ribs, breaking two of them.

Weak Story for Favorite Star.

Henry Walthall is unfortunate in the feature in which he is seen at the Princess today, in that he might be said to be a star without a picture. "The Long Lane's Turning" is the title of the production which is poorly gotten together, and which lacks strength at the points one would naturally expect climaxes. The plot is not clearly outlined as one wanders through the picture, and it loses on this account, although for the ordinary audience who are satisfied with just what they see there is sufficient entertainment. As the story goes, a brilliant young lawyer becomes so addicted to liquor that he finally loses a case in which his client was an innocent party. Disgusted with himself he steals away from the city to try to recover and to make himself worthy of the woman he loves. On his journey he is attracted by the young woman, the daughter of a judge against whom a campaign of blackmail is being waged in an attempt to prevent him from deciding against a big distillery corporation. Following the girl he becomes apparently implicated in an affair in which the head of a distillery corporation is injured by a revolver shot. The lawyer is arrested along with the real criminal and sentenced to a term in prison. Having previously shaved off his beard his identity is partially hidden. During a vaudeville performance for the prisoners he steals the clothes of an actor who is practically his double and escapes, arriving home in time to be on the scene at an election for governor in which in his absence he has been appointed one of the nominees. Later on he is accused of the shooting. His sweetheart, who was the mysterious woman in the case and who was in the injured man's house to recover stolen letters of her father's which were to be used in an attempt at blackmail, recognizes the real criminal and the story closes with both the romance and the young lawyer's career still intact.

Salome Star's Costumes Cost \$50,000.

Never has Theda Bara worn so much rich apparel as in "Salome," the dramatic screen spectacle to be seen at the Nelson for the last time today. Her twenty-five costumes cost more than \$50,000. More than 100,000 pearl beads were used for the various trimmings. One of her exquisite gowns was adorned with 500 pieces of ancient gold money. Over 400 yards of gold

cloth and 200 yards of heavy silver cloth were made up into costumes for Salome's wardrobe. During various scenes of the play, Miss Bara wore twenty different headpieces and five pairs of beautiful hand-made sandals. The Dance of the Seven Veils required thirty-five yards of vari-colored crepe. In addition to her gowns, the Scriptural siren wore a fortune in jewels, laces and fine embroidery. So costly was the costume for this gigantic production that it is doubtful if the real Salome, living in the lavish court of Herod Antipas, ever wore array more costly or more sumptuous.

Rape Double Standard of Morality. Dealing harshly with the double standard of morality which usually decrees that the woman must always pay the bill for her sins, though the man may have been more to blame than she, "The Narrow Path" with Anita Stewart comes to the Dixie today, a photoplay of power and impelling interest. The story is billed as a super-production, and its five reels thrill with the blood-tinging events the scenario has so deftly woven into the story. If it is lighter entertainment you like, you may get that also at the Dixie as there is a Harold Lloyd comedy and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon.

Bill is Changing at Hipp Today.

The mid-week bill goes on the boards at the home of musical comedy today, and the company will no doubt face a larger audience on that account. The chorus is good enough to carry over the show in pretty good shape even though the headlines are not just what we might pick. Berg himself is a pretty good comedian, and will bear acquaintance. "Barkham's" dancing with his clever little side partner will no doubt be worth seeing as it was the first of the week. Picture also changes today.

Rivesville Seniors
Present Class Play

"Josiah's Courtship" is the name of a play to be presented at the Rivesville high school by the senior class this evening. The cast of characters follows: Hobart Berry—Josiah Perkins, brusque and fickle—eccentric old man. Howard West—Thomas Hart, a young lawyer in love with Edna, leading juvenile man. Virginia Clayton—Richard Roland, supposedly wealthy but heartless and scheming. Heavy Character. Shelby Snyder—Harry Sharp, a detective, pursued with Cupidsart. Walking Gentleman. Nettie Hawkins—Joe, a mischievous newsboy—juvenile comedy. Russell Smith—Mike, Josiah's valet—Irish Dialect comedy. Herman Post—Jeff, Priscilla's man of all work. Lenora Straight—Priscilla Brown, whose affections are centered in Josiah—old maid comedy. Iona Potters—Leading juvenile lady.

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MONONGAH

Freak Oil Well. A water well has been producing oil since Monday in the yard of Dan Meo, an Italian merchant in Thoburn. Whether a stream of crude oil has found its way to the water well or whether Mr. Meo's gasoline tank that is located about 75 feet from the well has been leaking is a question with those who have been testing the oil. Mr. Meo says that his gasoline tank is not leaking the gasoline tank is about six feet under the ground and holds a thousand gallons of gasoline. Mr. Meo has sold five hundred gallons and the tank still has the other amount remaining. A more thorough investigation of the affair will be made today.

Pythian Sisters to Worthington. The initiatory staff of the Pythian Sisters here went to Worthington last night to initiate twelve candidates in the Pythian sisters lodge at Worthington.

Ladies' Night. Ladies night at the bowling alley drew a larger attendance than usual.

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Home From France. Webster Groves returned home today after having been in France in service for a year. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groves to return.

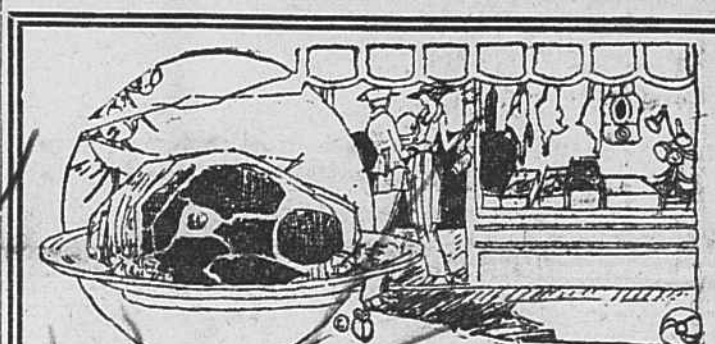
Saw Show. Miss Helen Mort and Miss Bernita Killem saw the Salome show at the Nelson yesterday.

Personals. J. C. Miller of Fairmont was a business caller in Monongah last evening. Miss Anna B. Connell of Clarksburg is visiting friends in Fairmont and Monongah for a few days. C. Salvatti received a letter from his son Nick who has been in Italy since the beginning of the war. He says he may get home this coming August. Mrs. L. M. Kuhn was a business caller in Worthington yesterday.

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